

11-5-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 5, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Changes in Social Security will reduce student benefits

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Senior citizens aren't the only ones in trouble.

Changes in Social Security laws, which took effect Sept. 1, will reduce benefits for as many as 600 University of Montana students.

The changes were signed into law by President Ronald Reagan as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. They include stopping payments to students during May, June, July and August (unless they register as full-time summer school students), and cutting benefits by 25 percent each September.

The benefits will be completely cut off after April 1985.

At the University of Montana, 12 credits qualifies as full-time attendance.

Students who became eligible for Social Security benefits after Sept. 1 are eligible to receive checks for only the months they attend school full time, until July 1982.

However, benefits will not be paid for May 1982, a month during which school meets.

Students can receive Social

Security benefits if they are between 18 and 22 years of age, earn under \$4,080 a year and have a parent who is either deceased, retired or disabled, and who has accumulated enough time at work covered by Social Security.

There has been confusion at the Missoula Social Security office concerning the new laws, said Vivian Erickson, a Social Security Administration field representative.

She acknowledged that people calling or visiting the office with questions have received conflicting explanations of what benefits were due them.

"We got our information one day before the law went into effect," Erickson said. "Until then, we knew only what we read in the newspapers."

Erickson said the new laws are complicated and that it took a long time for office personnel to absorb all the information.

She said there is a toll-free telephone number to Social Security's Billings office, which she encourages people to use if there are any questions concerning Social Security. The number is 1-800-332-7770.

Some students who receive benefits feel that the changes were not explained well enough, and that more time might be needed for the Missoula office to prepare for cutbacks that will be made before the UM school year ends.

Cindy Evans, a freshman in business who receives survivors' benefits, said that the cuts will jeopardize her chances of completing school, because her college fund "will be depleted" sooner. She said Social Security payments make up a large part of her fund.

Evans also said the lack of a May payment could affect students' grades.

"It's going to be hard to take 18 credits, get a job and get good grades," she said. "I saw what it did to (a friend) ... it made her a wreck."

Linda Pedi, assistant manager of the Missoula Social Security office, said students should have known about the changes, because of national newspaper, radio and television stories that came out during the beginning of September. She also said that notices of the changes are being sent with benefit checks, but admitted that they may not have been sent yet.

Leslie Burgess, a spokeswoman for Don Mullen, director of UM's

Cont. on p. 6

montana kaimin

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 22

Central Board member quits a 'soap-box' CB

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board member Garth Ferro resigned his CB position at last night's meeting, saying that "I no longer have the desire or motivation to be a member of Central Board."

In a letter of resignation given to ASUM President Steve Spaulding last night, Ferro said, "The harsh reality is that CB has become, for many members, a soap box from which they can promote and voice their causes for personal satisfaction and gain."

There has been some debate at some CB meetings this year as to whether CB members, as representatives of the student body, should take political stances on controversial issues.

Ferro also stated in his resignation letter that there "is a lack of communication between the officers, the Board members and

the rest of the student body. This lack of communication allows the Board to ignore the problems and concerns of students in favor of other matters."

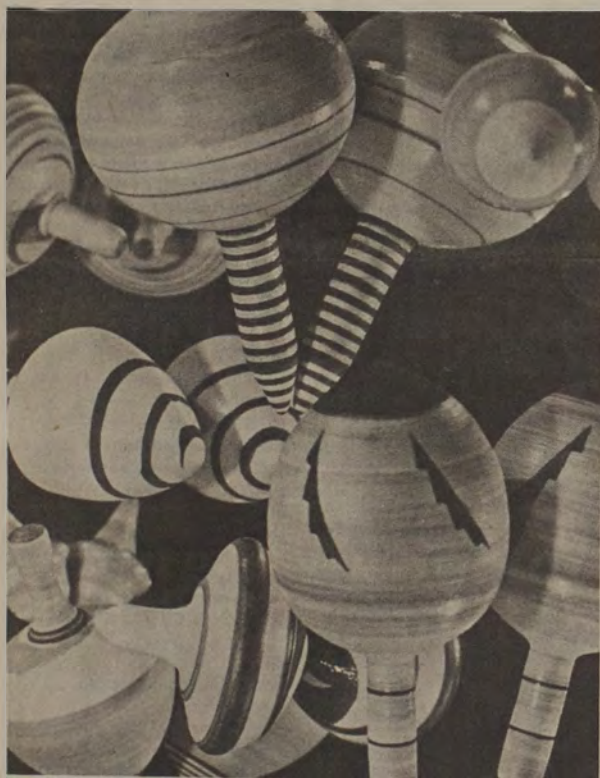
Ferro added in the letter that he hopes that in the future CB will "reconsider its direction and change its course."

Ferro said no member of CB knew that he was going to resign.

Spaulding said, "I wish that he wouldn't have quit. I hate to see people drop out of any organization, whether I agree with them or not."

Spaulding said he would begin accepting applications for the vacant position today.

In other business, CB allocated \$100 to the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War Committee. The committee has been made up informally of students, faculty and staff to prepare for the convocation, which will be held Nov. 11. The money was allocated for advertising expenses and room rentals.



THESE 'TOP' PIECES of pottery are only a few of the works by Both Lo and Christine Bertelson being shown this week in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences building. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

Bucklew receives \$3,000 pay raise

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew received a pay raise from the Montana Board of Regents last Friday.

Bucklew's salary, which is now \$59,000, had previously been supplemented by \$3,000 from the UM Foundation, which handles all fund-raising on campus.

But Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton said the regents decided Bucklew should not receive a portion of his salary from the foundation.

Dayton said the regents agreed that the \$3,000 pay raise would

not, in effect, be a raise, but a "shift in funding."

The UM Foundation boosted the UM presidential salary, which was \$56,000, to make the presidential position look more desirable when candidates were applying for the job last spring, Dayton said.

Montana State University President William Teitz also received the \$3,000 pay boost, as the UM president and the MSU president have traditionally earned the same amount of money.

Aid for unemployed parents may be scrapped by state

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — For a family of three — two unemployed parents and one child — the state offers \$278 per month to live on. For a family with two children, the total goes up to \$356 per month.

It's probably pretty hard to live on either of these amounts. But soon, even that money may be gone.

It comes from the Unemployed Parents program, a part of Montana's Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). But budget-cutters from the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services (SRS) — AFDC's parent group — say they'll save \$6.4 million over the next two years if they scrap the Unemployed Parents program. But the move will send an average of 490 families per month looking for other ways to pay for food, shelter and medical care.

The cuts come as part of a complicated financial shuffle now being proposed by SRS, which faces a possible \$32 million cut in federal funds over the next two years.

The unemployed families program is only a small part of AFDC — about 7 percent of its cases. But it is unique. While a majority of AFDC money is awarded to children with only one parent, the unemployed parents program gives grants to so-called "intact" families — those with both parents unemployed and living together.

To be eligible for an unemployed parents grant, a family's bread winner must be out of work or must work less than 100 hours per month. Such a family can receive both un-

employed parents benefits and unemployment insurance, although the insurance money will be counted against the total given by AFDC.

According to Marilyn Jensen, an SRS eligibility specialist, the unemployed parents program has attracted many families to Montana, particularly from Washington and Idaho, states which do not have unemployed parents programs.

"We don't have figures on these people," Jensen said. "But many people that come here don't hide the fact. Some even call ahead before moving to see about the program."

But in an effort to cut back on

social services, the federal government this year cut the number of people eligible for AFDC grant money. People formerly eligible — such as pregnant women who had not yet reached the third trimester — were cut off by new federal regulations.

It is the SRS, however, that is recommending that the unemployed parents program be axed. Before legislative subcommittees meeting here this week, SRS officials said such a cut would save AFDC about \$3.3 million.

Cutting the unemployed

Cont. on p. 6

Toxic shock syndrome found in surgery patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Toxic shock syndrome, usually found in women who use tampons, has now been discovered in a new group — men and women who undergo surgery — a researcher said yesterday.

Other researchers have found that a toxin associated with toxic shock has appeared in the breast milk of mothers who have the disease. But the researchers say they do not know whether the disease itself can be transmitted through the milk.

The findings, reported at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, emphasized that toxic shock can strike people of all ages, men as well as women.

Toxic shock can cause fever, low blood pressure, skin rash, vomiting and sometimes death. Nearly 1,400 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control in

Atlanta since the condition was discovered several years ago.

Researchers have linked the disease to a very common kind of bacteria called staphylococcus aureus, a frequent cause of infections in hospitalized patients. Some patients exposed to the bacteria get toxic shock, but most don't.

Scientists do not know why.

Dr. Donald Graham, of the Springfield Clinic in Springfield, Ill., reported the occurrence of

Cont. on p. 6

Today's weather

It will be sunny and mild. Today's high 50, tonight's low 22.

Come now—this is pilfering

Students, we are being ripped off. Sure, you say, what else is new? But this burglary affects us in a more direct fashion—it's the stealing time. Not just stealing time measured by 24-hour increments, but in the long run poaching from our life expectancy too.

What is this torrid issue? The university system is taking Veterans Day away from us.

True, it's only one day. But stop and think a moment about the repercussions of such thievery.

- First, it's a national holiday. No federal or bank (naturally, banks close up for any occasion, no matter how far-fetched) employees will be working.

- Secondly, Fall Quarter is the longest school quarter with 52 days this year. Every day off is an oasis and is received by students as nothing less than a god-send.

- The complaint from the acting commissioner of education, Irving Dayton, is that the holiday falls in the middle of the week, disrupting school schedules. But look at it this way, Irv, who doesn't appreciate a break in the middle of a hectic week? A mental and physical rest for students, who don't have to sleep through classes, and for professors, who don't have to deal with sleeping students, has never been unwelcome.

- And now a pitch for scholastics: the day also is used to read that Dickens book that you haven't picked up since you bought it in September, or write that term paper either so you won't have to write it in the last seconds of finals week or turn in the one due two weeks ago. For some the day is not to idly sip Tanqueray and tonics.

But really folks, think seriously about the lame excuses expounded from Helena (that paragon of efficiency itself) on this abduction.

Dayton graciously conceded to us the day after Thanksgiving to replace the lost holiday. But it is difficult to receive what one already has. Students always have received the day after Thanksgiving off as part of that holiday.

Keeping sporadic class labs in sync, which "spot-holidays" disrupt, was another concern of Dayton's. Well, if that logic was brought to fruition, students would not have any holidays. What day off does not disturb class schedules?

Students, it's time to stand up against the system and seize what is rightfully ours. We needn't take this kind of decision apathetically, especially a decision made by someone who doesn't have a term paper due before Thanksgiving. We need petitions; we need protests; we need marches.

We need the day off.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Stones great

Editor: If a person is lucky, once in a lifetime she can experience something she never even dare dream possible. I am extremely lucky, because last Oct. 21 I saw the Rolling Stones in Seattle, Wash. I tried to control myself the two weeks before the concert, but I found myself telling absolutely everyone: friends, acquaintances and strangers in the street. I had sore cheeks from constantly smiling.

The Seattle Kingdome is a perfect place for a concert of this magnitude. Restrooms, concessions, water fountains and outdoor terraces were all easily accessible, and the crowd control procedures were amazingly efficient. There was no alcohol allowed inside the dome, and pat-down searches were conducted, mostly for bottles, cans, fireworks and other items that are lethal if thrown. There were tickets available at the refund window for the \$16.50 price because of people objecting to the mandatory search.

Because of our unbelievably lucky timing, Emily and I didn't have to wait in line like most of the 72,000 people there. We got great seats for our third-level tickets. Although we were far from the stage, we were close to the gigantic screen, which showed close-ups of the concert as it happened. This allowed us to watch Mick and the boys as a whole and individually on the screen. Ecstasy!

"This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life," my friend Emily said to me with clenched fists and teeth. We had to wait six hours for the Stones to come on. I wish I could say that the back-up bands, the Greg Kiln Band and the J. Geils Band, played well, but I hardly listened.

Finally we heard the magic words, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Rolling Stones." To add to the rush of finally seeing the Stones in person, they opened with my all-time old favorite "Under My Thumb." I wouldn't even allow myself to hope for that one, and they opened with it. Heaven!

Mick came on the lavender stage with tights that matched. The stage consisted of a main

stage of about 30 feet and 50 feet ledges on each side. Mick, Keith and Ron used every inch, especially Mick, who must have danced, be-bopped and run seven miles during the show. Their antics consisted of leaning on each other, somersaults and reaching out to the massive crowd by performing at the far ends of the stage.

Mick seemed to really get in to clothes, or rather, get out of them. He took off his jacket during almost every song, to put it back on at the finish. He went through about five different jackets and at one point even took off his sleazy shirt. He had a long blue scarf that he enjoyed wrapping around, as Mick called it, Woody. Ron did a lovely spinning performance to get out of it.

What surprised me most about the concert was watching the audience rather than the performance. I saw people from 12 to 50 years of age. I expected to have to step over teen-agers who had bitten off more than they could chew. I was mistaken. There were very few intoxicated people there for a concert of this size.

Not only was the crowd sober in their use of alcohol and drugs, but in their attitude as well. Except for the main floor, there were few people dancing. Most sat quietly in their seats and passively watched. I, on the other hand, had a problem staying in my seat. This seemed to be quite annoying to the middle-aged couple sitting next to me, who gave me peculiar looks every time I stood up in my seat and danced.

But who could sit down when Mick played such old rollers as "Let's Spend the Night Together" and "Time Is On My Side," which Mick introduced as a song he wrote when he was fifteen. They did such recent rockers as "Shattered" and "Beast of Burden." They also did all my favorites from their new album "Tattoo You."

Mick started the finale by asking that the lights be shone on the audience so he could see us. After a spectacular light show, the lights came on and the band went into "Honky Tonk Woman." The fans became frantic, and Mick responded with that terribly British accent, "It's only rock 'n' roll." To our brief disappointment, he didn't sing that tune but went right into the classic "Brown Sugar." During the last song Mick sang suspended in a crane over the audience, leaving Keith and Ron Wood on center stage to sing back-up vocals ("Jumping Jack Flash is a gas, gas, gas, gas"). After a few eternally long minutes, they returned for an encore. I could hardly believe my ears when I heard Mick sing he couldn't "get no satisfaction."

I left Seattle with no disappointments or letdowns. The Stones played for two yours and did all my favorites. I have never seen men move or put out energy the way the Stones did; it was beyond my wildest expectations. In the past eight months I have had the good fortune to see George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Grateful Dead and Bruce Springsteen, but nobody rocks and rolls like the Stones.

Patti Bingham
senior, interpersonal communications

Merger joy

Editor: This letter concerns the recent merger between InterVarsity and Aletheia (resulting in University Christian Fellowship — not United Christian Fellowship, as was reported in a recent article in the Kaimin). It is truly rare when two independent groups of any orientation become unified in pursuit of a common goal, and we, as the leaders of UCF, want to express the joy that this event brings to us.

While the merger itself is a cause of celebration, the real source of our excitement is that by working together we hope to be a more efficient and effective witness of Christ to the students and faculty at this university than we were when we were operating separately. In addition, we hope that the joining of our groups will be a model to the Christian community at large regarding the Biblical appeal for oneness (i.e. harmony) among the body of believers. We realize, however, that unity cannot be sought at any price. We must demand that there be no compromise concerning Christ's call to follow Him — viewing this call in light of His life, death, and resurrection.

Our prayer is that as a result of our obedience to the Lord each person on this campus will be challenged to respond to Christ's very costly call — costly because it cost God His only Son; costly because it costs a man everything, even his very life.

(Plug: UCF meets every Monday night at 7:00 in SS 356. All are invited!)

Susan Leckrone
UCF staff worker
Jim Clowes
UCF staff worker
Leigh Kirkpatrick
sophomore, political science/economics/business management
Lisa DeBelly
senior, German/business management
Arlene Hazen
sophomore, microbiology
Kirsty Clowes
Chet Noll
graduate student, music
Joe Chase
junior, classics
Brian Lee
senior, communication sciences and disorders

montana kaimin

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c.l. gilbert.....news editor
doug o'harris.....news editor
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cindy shephard.....senior editor
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theresa walls.....associate editor
linda sue ashton.....copy editor
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scott turner.....sports editor
charles wells.....graphic artist

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DOONESBURY



Democrats claim election coups

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sweep in Virginia and a photo-finish governor's race in New

Jersey, Democrats claimed yesterday that the 1981 elections amounted to an early repudiation

of President Reagan. Republicans said it was no such thing.

Reagan had campaigned for Republican candidates in both states, but national GOP leaders said yesterday that the results turned strictly on local concerns.

In New Jersey, where Reagan's economic policies had been at the center of the campaign rhetoric, Republican Thomas Kean clung to a razor-thin lead over Democrat James Florio in the governor's race as vote counting continued almost a full day after the polls closed.

And in Virginia, Democrat Charles Robb led a sweep of the three statewide offices on the ballot, the first gubernatorial victory for his party after 12 years of Republican rule.



World News

THE WORLD

• Poland's three most powerful men conferred in Warsaw yesterday in an unprecedented domestic summit about the troubles confronting the nation, the Polish news agency, PAP, reported.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister; Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the nation's Roman Catholic primate, met in the first meeting of its kind since labor and social unrest broke out in Poland in the summer of 1980.

Meanwhile, an estimated 12,000 women textile workers ended their 24-day strike yesterday. The strikers, protesting shortages and poor quality of food, apparently agreed to go back to work after being guaranteed full strike pay by Solidarity leaders, PAP reported.

THE NATION

Launch of the space shuttle Columbia was delayed twice today, and finally postponed until Friday, at the earliest. Technical problems developed with an agonizing 31 seconds left on the countdown clock.

A clogger filter, never refurbished after Columbia's first mission in the spring, shattered the near-flawless countdown.

A two-day postponement is necessary because Columbia's fuel tanks must be unloaded and decontaminated—a difficult and lengthy process.

• Higher legal drinking ages in Michigan have

effectively reduced the number of car accidents involving young people in that state, a University of Michigan researcher says.

In the first 12 months after December 1978, when the Michigan drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, the state had a 17-percent decline in non-injury road accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20, said Alexander Wagenaar of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

Accidents resulting in death or injury in Michigan involving young people fell 28 percent after the drinking age was increased, and single-car crashes by men in the age group affected by the law declined 22 percent, according to the report.

• President Ronald Reagan has rejected a proposal for as much as \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, a decision that amounts to virtual abandonment of his pledge to balance the budget by 1984, administration sources said yesterday.

The decision came in the face of new administration projections of a budget deficit rising as high as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion in 1984, without additional spending cuts or tax increases.

MONTANA

• Gov. Ted Schwinden announced yesterday that he will propose a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline taxes. Schwinden said the action is necessary to offset "highway robbery" by the federal government—namely a severe loss of federal funds for the state's highway system.

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The members of the International Students Association and friends, wish Mrs. McGuire, the foreign students advisor, University of Montana, a speedy recovery.

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PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps needs all majors. Today is final day on campus. See Recruiters in the Student Union until 4 p.m. to find out where you are needed.

Peace Corps

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2 for 1 Drinks
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Military changes its advertising image

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and other armed services branches, which began their campus renaissance by appealing to student dreams of adventure and mountain climbing, are changing their advertising to reflect a major new fact of college life — a shortage of tuition aid money.

ROTC and National Guard units now invite students to enlist in return for scholarships or low-interest tuition loans that will be forgiven if students remain in the armed forces a certain period of time.

The military will start an even more ambitious ad campaign based on student monetary concerns this month.

Ron Owens, who handles

advertising for the National Guard Bureau, says the new appeal includes radio sports in college towns and print ads, which will appear in over 400 college papers.

The military began stressing monetary student inducements in August, at the same time President Ronald Reagan signed into law a series of cuts in federal student aid programs.

Several CB members shirking committee duties

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board delegates are obligated by ASUM bylaws to be on two ASUM committees within the first month of Fall Quarter, but several CB members have not been fulfilling their committee obligations.

CB member Deanna Bornhoft, senior in philosophy and French, is serving on one committee, and CB member Bjorn Goldis, junior in philosophy, is not serving on any committees.

The ASUM bylaws state that the "advertising of, interviewing of, and selection of committee members shall be done before the end of the first full month of Fall Quarter."

Bornhoft, who ran for election last spring with the University

Party, is on the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson, who is in charge of all committees, said that Bornhoft holds down two jobs and does not have time for two committees.

Bornhoft said she would serve on another committee, but Johnson had not yet assigned her to one.

But Johnson said, "She came into me and told me she wanted to be relieved of all of them (the committees)."

Johnson said he has 24 slots to fill on the committees and is having trouble finding students for them. He added that some CB people do not feel responsibility for committee work.

Any student can serve on ASUM committees.

As of Tuesday, three other CB members had not been placed on two committees. They were Tom Agamenoni, sophomore in business administration, Amy Pfeifer, junior in economics and philosophy, and Jennifer Eversman, freshman in business administration.

Johnson said yesterday, however, that all three had been placed on two committees.

CB member Bjorn Goldis said he does not plan to serve on any committees this quarter.

"Committees are just so ridiculous," Goldis said. He added that while some committees serve some purpose, others meet once every six months. "It looks like they're doing something, but they're not," he said.

Goldis said he realizes the ASUM bylaws require Central Board members to sit on two committees, but added that economic Professor John Wicks, the CB faculty adviser, wrote the ASUM constitution.

"God did not write these things," he said.

Actually, the CB Constitution Committee presented a new constitution January 30, 1970. CB approved the constitution Feb. 26, 1970.

Goldis said there are more critical things to be dealt with than committees. "It's no big deal, right?" he said.

Johnson disagreed. He said that if people cannot find the time to do committee work, they should not have run for CB in the first place.

He added that CB members who do not fulfill committee obligations could be impeached.

Co-ed Volley Ball sponsored by the International Students Association
Place: Women's Gym
Time: Every Saturday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Come, have fun and learn exciting new international techniques in volleyball.
Everyone is welcome.
Jude Nwosu
President, International Students Association

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To Sell

Bring equipment: Sat. Nov. 7
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Used Downhill or X-country Ski Equipment, Ski Clothing, Ice Skates, etc.)

To Buy

Attend the Fair Sun. Nov. 8
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Big Sky High — East Entrance

classifieds—

lost or found

LOST: ONE gray wallet, near LA Building. If found, please contact John Rodger at 243-2120. 22-4

LOST: ONE large gold and silver colored padlock outside of LA Building. Please contact Bruce at 728-0754. 22-4

LOST: GRAY striped tiger cat with white feet. Answers to the name Bilbo. Please call 721-4850. 22-4

LOST AT "Bob Benefit" Halloween night or vicinity. "Save a Tree" bag—if found please call 243-4498. 21-4

LOST AT "Bob Benefit" or vicinity — keys. If found please call 243-4498. 21-4

LOST AT "Bob Benefit" Sat. nite: Dark grey wool blazer. Much sentimental value! Please! 728-4078. 21-4

FOUND: CHECKBOOK in front of Brantley Hall. Belongs to Mary L. Flom. Can claim at Brantley front desk. 21-4

LOST: 1 COLLEGE Mathematics book (black) for Math 104. Left in library. Please call 549-8583. 20-4

FOUND: OUTSIDE U.C.: blue silk change purse. Call Dance office at 243-4641 between 8-11 in the mornings. 20-4

LOST: GREEN mineralogy book on road on South between Fitzsimmons and Gerald Sts. Please call 721-6039; needed desperately. 20-4

FOUND ON Arthur St.: Contact lens and case. See U.C. Info. desk. 20-4

LOST: BUSINESS Policy book for BA 446 (green hardback). It was left in LA 309 on Thursday, 10/29. Please call 728-9318! 20-4

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL orange-striped pyro kitty has claimed Craig Hall as his new home. We like him and we're spoiling him, but if he's yours, please claim him. We've got enough problems without being called "The Cat-house!" 19-4

FOUND: KEY ring with the name Angel on it, 4 keys. Claim in Science Complex 126. 19-4

LOST: BLACK Hills gold ring, great sentimental value, 243-2749. 19-4

LOST: WOMEN'S gold watch, Clover Bowl area. Has name inscribed on dial face. Reward offered — call 543-6793. 19-4

LOST: ONE red Woolrich Stag shirt (coat) at the Forum Saturday night. 543-5355 (Jim Bob) 19-4

personals

THE SKI Film Festival is coming. 22-2

WHY DO all the ladies forget Robert Redford when Kent Haaland shows up? 22-1

MEET ELAINE SEDLACK, editor of THE NORDIC SKIER'S GUIDE TO MONTANA. Sat. Nov. 7, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. B. Dalton, Southgate Mall; Sun. Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Trailhead Booth, SOS Ski Fair, Big Sky High School. Great gifts — autographed copies, \$6.95. 22-2

ART PRINT Sale, Nov. 2-6, UC Mall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 22-2

COME AND win a cake Tues., Nov. 10th, WRC Cake Walk, UC, 11-1. 22-3

SKI GRAND Targhee at Thanksgiving. Sign up at W.C. 109 by Nov. 13. 22-6

YOU CAN pick your guitar and you can pick your friends, but we're your guitar's friend. Bitterroot Music, 529 So. Higgins, 728-1967. 21-3

EASY ON the Ears — Bert and Sophie Mime Theatre, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., UT. 21-4

MINI ABER DAY... 7 100 Kegs! Advance tickets U.C. Bookstore. 21-7

NOT HEARING well after the Blackfoot concert? There's no need to! Bert & Sophie Mime Theatre will entertain you without your ears. Nov. 10, 8 p.m., UT. 21-4

DON'T MISS the MONTANA CONCERT! Limited number of tickets available. 21-7

LEAVE YOUR ears at home, just bring your eyes, Bert and Sophie Mime Theatre, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., UT. 21-4

\$5.00 TEETH CLEANING: Student Dental Service, call 243-5445. 21-9

NOT INTO drawn out dialogue? Then come see the Bert and Sophie Mime Theatre, Nov. 10th, 8 p.m., UT. 21-4

DO YOU dare drink from The Blue Bottle? Find out Nov. 4-7, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. 21-3

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — (BENNY-BOO'S BOUFFANT DOOS) styling for uni-sex and group sex. Call 549-7843. 20-3

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M. W. F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

help wanted

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for newsletter editor position. This is a work-study position. 243-4153. 22-6

NEED NIGHTTIME babysitter in my home, 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. On Northside. \$1.50 an hour. Provide own transportation. Call 549-8027. 20-4

today—

Volleyball
UM vs. Eastern Washington University, Harry Adams Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Drama
"Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle" and "The Balloon Man's Chair," Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$5 general admission, \$4 students and senior citizens

Question and Answer
Steve Smith of The Missoulian, Journalism Library, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting
Wildlife Society, Wes Woodgerd, former ex-director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, will speak on "Non-game Programs in Montana and Pheasant Habitat Restoration in the Bitterroot Valley," Forestry 301, 4 p.m.

Poetry Reading
Vic Charlo, WC 203, 9:45-11 a.m.

services

SEWING — MENDING — alterations. Fast, reasonable. Elizabeth Crumley, 549-5685, afternoons/evenings. 21-8

ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, sorority and dormitory social chair people. Live bands for social functions; the Good Music Agency has the best available in the Northwest. Call Mike at 728-5520. 17-13

FOR DATA ENTRY call 728-0257 for information, fast service, experienced, call after 2 p.m.

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typing

WORD PROCESSOR. IBM typing/editing. Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 22-18

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editing, copy editing, writing (technical, commercial, assorted.) 721-3885. 22-2

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 22-3

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34

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THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

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EDIT-TYPIT: IBM, professional copy editing. 728-6393. 100 South Ave. East. 20-4

transportation

X-MAS CHARTER to Chicago, possibly as low as \$240. 721-4694, ask for Sue. 22-2

I NEED a ride to Kalispell Friday, Nov. 6. I can leave after 12 noon. Return Sunday p.m. Please call Laurie, 243-6079, Jesse, 1056. 22-2

HELP! RIDE needed to Seattle/Tacoma area Thanksgiving weekend for 2. Will split driving and gas. Call Jeff or Janice, 721-4741 — leave message/phone #. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or thereabouts Friday, Nov. 6 after 3:30 p.m. Return Sunday pm. Share gas. 728-8297. 20-4

RIDERS WANTED to go to Minneapolis. Can leave Nov. 2nd-9th. Split gas. Call Cal collect, 563-7316. 20-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Cheney, WA (just the other side of Spokane) or anywhere along the route. Leave Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 5, return Sun. afternoon, Nov. 7. \$10 round trip. 549-5382. 19-4

for sale

INDIAN TACOS Friday at 11:30. Native American Studies building. 22-2

ART PRINTS for sale in the UC Mall, Nov. 2-6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 22-2

BRAND NEW AM/FM phono-stereo with speakers. Great dorm stereo. \$95.00 or best offer. 549-7386. 21-3

ROCK CLIMBING equip. Excel. condition. 721-1133. 21-3

TANDBERG RECEIVER — 55 watts. 549-9340. 21-7

TAKAMINE CLASSICAL guitar with/without case, 2 1/2 yrs. old, excellent condition. For more info. call Colleen at 728-8515; call anytime. 20-3

DOCTOR HILLS SPIRULINA Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 20-4

T.V. SALE: Color portables and consoles, \$99.00; black & whites, \$39.00. Budget T.V. & Appliance, 2306 McDonald, 549-7081. 20-4

TWO 15" SNOWPOWER snowtires. Deep tread, never used, will trade for 14" snows. Brain. 721-1866. 20-4

A DRUM SET: Call Tom at 543-5759. 20-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's, 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 10-15

wanted to buy

WANTED TO BUY: One large dog house, 728-2180. 21-3

for rent

ROOM IN house, \$100; close to U; big yard and storage space. 543-7857. 22-6

1-BDRM. APT., family housing, 543-3808. 22-6

U-AREA: LARGE 1 bedroom, storage, main floor. \$200. 721-3585. 20-4

SMALL EFFICIENCY units and/or sleeping rooms, 2 blocks from campus — \$175/mo., all utilities, garbage and cable TV paid. Broadway Motel, 549-4091. 20-4

ONE WING of huge apt., two large rooms, private entrance, garage, basement, \$162, heat included. 721-7024. 20-3

miscellaneous

SAFETY-ON-SKI FAIR: To sell: take used ski equipment to Big Sky High School, Sat. Nov. 7. To buy: attend Sunday, Nov. 8, 10:00 to 4:00. 21-3

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children — (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 20-20

Cooperative Education internships

MUSIC TEACHER wanted: Dixon Elementary School, K-8. 2 da./wk. 2 hr./da., ASAP. Jr., Sr., transportation paid. Call 243-2815. 21-3

CRIMESTOPPERS: ASST. Coordinator: Program development for local, state and national affiliations, statistical data research, crime prevention, docudrama, development, etc., Junior, Senior, graduate level. Must have skills in writing, research, written and oral communication. (PR). Background security check will be conducted. For further information, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-3, 25-1

CO-OP WORKSHOP on how to complete the Federal 171 form and interviewing techniques for the USDA-FS. LA 205, Thursday, Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. For further information, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-1

U.S. DEPT. of Interior, National Park Service, recruiting sophomore and junior co-op trainees: Computer science, landscape architecture, visual information aide. DEADLINE: 11/23/81. Environmental Intern Program: summer paid internships in most disciplines. DEADLINE: 11/30/81. For further info, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-1, 24-1, 25-2, 28-1

I tend to be suspicious of people whose love of animals is exaggerated; they are often frustrated in their relationships with humans.

—Ylla (Camilla Koffler)

My only policy is to profess evil and do good.

—George Bernard Shaw

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—KEVIN MILLER, THE MISSOULIAN



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93 STRIP

TRADING POST SALOON

Lung testing, many speakers on agenda for Clean Air Week

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

Clean Air Week — a series of events designed to inform Missoula residents and University of Montana students about air pollution — will begin Monday with a noon forum in the University Center.

The speakers will be Missoula County Commissioner Germaine Conrad and Tom Huff, professor of philosophy. They will speak on "Missoula's Air Pollution and What You Can Do About It."

Two lung testing machines will be available to the public after the speeches to test lung performance. The machines, which are on loan from the Lung Association to the Missoula County Health Department, will be operated by respiratory specialists from St. Patrick Hospital. The testing is part of a variety of demonstrations and information services that will be

offered from noon to 5 p.m. Monday.

Mass transit, alternative energy, pollution monitoring, health information and clean wood burning information are a few of the types of information that will be available at information booths.

The theme for Clean Air Week is "For a Healthy Missoula." The week is sponsored by the Missoula County Health Department, the Student Action Center and the environmental studies department.

Other events during the week include:

- a series of speakers at the Red Lion Inn next Thursday at 7 p.m. The speakers are Ken Alkema, Environmental Protection Agency head in Montana, John Duffield, assistant professor of economics, Richard Steffel, graduate student in environmental studies, Ann Mary Dussault, Montana legislator

and Kit Johnson, a Missoula pediatrician involved in studying air pollution.

- a "Clean Air Jam" at the Carousel Lounge Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

- a bureau of speakers who will come to UM classes and Missoula-area organizations to give information on air pollution. The speakers, who have not yet been chosen, will speak on wood burning, collection and storage, transportation and general aspects of the air pollution problem.

For more information on Clean Air Week, contact Scott Church at the Missoula County Health Department, Air Quality Division, at 721-5700.



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Aid . . .

Cont. from p. 1

parents program also will save SRS money in another way.

When people are dropped from AFDC, many will also lose benefits from Medicaid — a joint state and federal program that gives money to the needy for hospital care, doctor and dental bills, drugs and nursing home care. By cutting the number of unemployed parents program recipients, Medicaid would save \$3.1 million. Like AFDC, Medicaid is run by the SRS.

But where will needy families

go?

"What will happen is that a good number of those families will turn right around to county general assistance funds," Jensen said.

She claims that some may still be out in the cold, because they might not be eligible for county funds. "County requirements often differ from ours," she said.

To help counties deal with the potential increase in welfare cases, the SRS is requesting that an \$8.7 million grant be given to county welfare and medical departments from the state.

Toxic . . .

Cont. from p. 1

toxic shock in patients who have had operations. He and a group of doctors from four other institutions across the country found 15 patients who had developed toxic shock after various types of surgery.

The patients — five men and 10 women — developed the toxic

shock symptoms a few days after surgery. None of them had infections or other complications from the surgery, Graham said.

Most cases of toxic shock still occur in women who are menstruating and using tampons. But Graham said the unusual appearances of the disease in surgical patients and others might be increasing.

Changes . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Financial Aid Office, said there were no new programs planned to fill the gap left by decreased Social Security benefits, but that the office would take that loss of income into consideration when students apply for the other loans or grants.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said that Social Security payments are the second most frequent source of student aid among UM students. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are the most common.

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